

EXPERT TELLS OF PROBLEMS OF ECONOMIST

Dr. D. M. Marvin Spoke To
Commercialists

BANQUET DETAILS

Commercial Society Will Hold
Annual Dinner in Near
Future

The steadily increasing necessity for securing widespread public confidence in the financial structure, the need of protecting the small investor and of maintaining the present standard of living were some of the problems discussed by Dr. D. M. Marvin, economist of the Royal Bank of Canada at a meeting of the Commercial Society held last night in the Union.

The meeting unanimously decided that the annual banquet should be held in the near future. It was announced that details would be forthcoming at a later date.

In outlining some of the results of university research upon business the speaker of the evening said in part:

"The active interest of industrial, commercial and financial leaders in the scientific solution of these problems is a most promising development. Economic changes as far-reaching as this industrializing process, involve changes in social structure that are well worth the most careful and intelligent study. All too often in the past, such theorizing has been left to the reformer and the politician who have merely suggested some legislative panacea. Government administration involves an expensive bureaucratic control, expensive to administer and ineffective so far as permanent solutions are concerned. From this view point, then, the work of Hoover, in securing industrial co-operation is doubly significant for its work has not only been done without the passage of mandatory legislation, but with the full co-operation of the most representative manufacturers and engineers in many lines. In this process the contributions by universities and foundations for economic research are becoming increasingly important and the co-operation of industry becomes more enthusiastic as this co-operation produces more measurable results. The interest which such leadership has centered around the various industrial trade cycles, is already tending towards measures which are mitigating the severity of these cycles. With the general realization of the vast waste involved in the rise and fall of business activity, has come more highly co-ordinated effort toward reducing this fluctuation. These manufacturing plants which have heavy seasonal production are more active in making standard products during 'off season' periods. Manufacturers and retailers are adding transportation companies by adjusting their orders to periods when traffic is less heavy. In the power industry there is a tendency toward greater efficiency through the processes of securing more balanced loads. Financial leaders are attempting to secure greater stability through a return to the gold basis, in order that fluctuations of exchange may be a smaller element in business risk. So long as each industry looked only to internal problems, there was little attempt at co-ordinate improvement, but research (Continued on page 3)

CHORAL SOCIETY WILL STAGE CONCERT SOON

The McGill University Choral Society, under the direction of Walter Chapperton is giving its second annual concert on Monday, February 22, in the Convocation Hall of the Royal Victoria College.

The concert will include part songs of a varying nature in addition to a concert selection of "Faust" which is being repeated by request. A number of excellent soloists will contribute to the programme. The concert given last year received high commendation and the presentation this year will undoubtedly surpass it, authorities of the society declared last night.

The society is attempting to foster the spirit of good music and choral singing among the students of the University and it has therefore a claim upon the support of McGill. It was stated that those who heard the organization last year will not need such an inducement but will keep the date free knowing that this will be one of the outstanding musical events of the college year, the authorities pointed out.

Debate Tickets At Union Only For Students

Tickets for students, including members of the Royal Victoria College, for the Imperial debate which takes place tonight will only be available at the Union to 6 o'clock this evening; the executive of the "L.I." announced last night. The price for the student ticket is 50 cents.

"We would impress the fact that no tickets for students will be sold at the door at the Mount Royal Hotel and that the only place where these will be available will be at the Union," it was stated.

The demand for the tickets was reported as fairly steady last night and it is understood that a full house will hear the much-heralded debate tonight.

PROBLEM OF YOUNG MAN IS CONSIDERED

Y.M.C.A. Experts Speak to
Sociological Club

INFLUENCES HERE

Commercial Interest More
Than Social Forces in the
Youth's Recreation, Claim

"Commercial interests are quicker than the constructive social forces to take advantage of the need for recreation on the part of Montreal's young men," R. E. G. Davis, associate general secretary of the Montreal Y.M.C.A. declared when he addressed a meeting of the Sociological Society last night in the Biological Building. Mr. Davis showed by means of charts and blueprints the various influences, good and bad, which are brought to bear upon the young men in the central part of the city. Frank R. Wilson also associate general secretary of the Y.M.C.A. showed by another set of charts the districts where juvenile offenders are to be found, and the debasing and elevating influences as well as the distribution of population in this central district.

At the outset Mr. Davis pointed out that the only reason for the making of the survey was to help the Y.M.C.A. in its programme of expansion, and to interpret the data gathered so as to prepare an analysis of the needs of young men and boys as revealed by the survey. It was made along the main lines: industries, protestant churches, protestant schools, constructive social agencies and commercialized amusements, data also being secured regarding population, nationalities, religions and education. By means of this data the Y.M.C.A. was able to determine the variations in population in the different districts under survey. The next step was to discover the needs of young men and boys in the city along lines in which the Y.M.C.A. is in a position to help.

(Continued on page 3)

ARCHAEOLOGIST WILL SPEAK ABOUT ROME

Dr. Gilbert Bagnani Comes to
Lecture Here

A series of three lectures by Dr. Gilbert Bagnani, Italian authority on archaeology is announced by the committee on Extension Courses.

Dr. Bagnani is a native of Rome, and has been visiting in New York. He will tell how from the existing remains the results of examinations and excavations and the study of Latin literature, archaeologists have been able to reconstruct the Rome of the past.

The series of lectures is announced as follows:

February 8—"Rome of the Kings and the Republic"

February 11—"Rome from Augustus to Trajan"

February 15—"Private Monuments in Rome and the Development of the City to the time of Constantine"

Admission to the lectures is free. They will be given in the Physics Building on the dates announced at 8:15 o'clock.

RUGGER CLUB DINNER

As determined at the meeting held in the Union on January 23 the McGill English Rugby Football Club will hold its Annual Dinner at the Queen's Hotel on Thursday February 25 at 7 o'clock it was announced last night. A number of distinguished patrons of the sport in Montreal will be present. This is the first dinner of the kind to be held by the club in recent years. The prospects of the game will be discussed and the evening rounded off with a smoker.

GROUPS MEET IN DISCUSSION OF PROBLEMS

Fellowship Group Talks of
Jew and Gentile

CONSIDER RELATIONS

Campus Problems Dealt With
by a Second Group
Organized

That anti-semitism is the result of a complexity of emotions, was the opinion of Bernard Cohen in introducing a discussion on Jewish and Gentile relations at the first meeting of the Fellowship Group in Strathcona Hall last night. The general relationship of Jew and Gentile is a very difficult question, those present decided in their consideration of the problem. The broad distinction between Jew and Gentile is unjustified, Cohen declared. This opposition of the Jew and the rest of the world is not a correct one. There is really no Gentile. There are many peoples in this world and the Jews are one of them.

A knowledge of Jewish history is indispensable to a proper understanding of the subject. In pagan times there was very little friction. It is true that the Jewish state waged a bitter if unwise war upon Rome, but reconciliation soon followed.

With the rise of Christianity the lot of the Jew became worse and the greater the Church grew, the more indignities were heaped upon him. Ghettos, badges, limitations in occupation, massacres especially in the Crusades, all left their mark on Jewish life. Many stories of false accusations against them. Even the Black Death was imputed to them, and their slaughter followed.

With Protestantism came greater toleration. In Holland, then in America freedom of religion followed. Religious intolerance was the cause of Anti-Semitism in history. Now, the speaker claimed, the fierce nationalism since the war has much to do with the question. In Ukraine the fies of Bolshevism blamed the Jews and massacred them. In Poland economic boycott even at present is ruining three million Jews. In Germany, making process since their emancipation, the Jews have aroused the fear that they are a danger to the country.

Jew in America. In America the Jew has on the average been in the country for only forty years. Thus he is hated like all foreigners. Here he has been accused of "pushing." Perhaps he has a few unsmooth traits acquired from his previous environment, and these take a generation or so to get rid of. Yet he has been quite successful in industry and the professions. In this perhaps lies a great cause of anti-semitism. In the lengthy discussion which followed it was pointed out that the establishment of a Jewish national homeland in Palestine would do much to lessen anti-semitism throughout the world.

The next meeting of the group will be held Wednesday, Feb. 17, C. L. Copland and S. Schwaberg will introduce the discussion on Jewish and Gentile relations at McGill.

Campus Group

"The purpose of this group is to discuss problems of importance in college life and to suggest possible ways of solving these problems," Errol C. Amaron declared in addressing the first meeting of the campus problem group in Strathcona Hall yesterday evening.

"Once these possible solutions have been made we will bring them before the student body in order that legislation may be made to alleviate the particular problem in question," he declared. A list of problems was drawn up. The following were thought to be of vital interest and will be discussed at future meetings of the group: "Where do we need new standards?" "Does the campus give a fair chance to all?" "How far are we responsible for other students?" and "How can students work for a new industrial order?"

S C A MEETING

Announcement was made yesterday at Strathcona Hall that there would be a general meeting of the S.C.A. on Sunday afternoon, February 7 at 4 o'clock in the S.C.A. Room in the Hall. Miss Gertrude Hollister and Ernest H. Clarke, National Secretaries of the Student Christian Movement of Canada, will be present and will speak. The programme planned is one that will be of interest to strangers as well as to those who are already familiar with the Movement, and the hearty invitation to attend is extended to all students, authorities at the Hall declared last night.

Soccer Team To Go On Trip Next October

"Arrangements have just been completed whereby the soccer team will tour the United States again this year in the same way as it did last year," J. Scott manager of the team declared when interviewed last night. He gave the schedule as follows: West Point, October 20; Yale, October 22 and Springfield, October 23. When the soccer team played at these places last year they lost to West Point, drew with Yale and won against Springfield.

As a result of the success of the team and the fact that they are intercollegiate champions, the players will be tendered a banquet on Wednesday, February 10 at the Union at 7:15 o'clock.

The manager during the interview expressed the opinion that the team next year will be stronger than ever because several men who were not allowed to play because of scholastic regulations will be available then.

ROBERT BURNS, THE POET OF A PEOPLE

Dean Ira MacKay Speaks at
St. James Literary Society
Meeting

"There have been greater poets than Burns," said Dean Ira MacKay in his address to the St. James Literary Society last night. "The palette of Keats had many brilliant colours; Shelley was himself ashy-lark soaring in the sky; and Shakespeare-Shakespeare was not a man, he was an epoch. But among all poets I do not think that you will find one who has expressed the great variety of human sentiments in lyric song as has the ploughboy poet of Scotland."

Burns was not a poet's poet, said the Dean. He was the poet of a people, a patrician people, who have left a colouring on Western civilization out of all proportions to their numbers. The secret of his hold upon the hearts of the Scottish people can be found in the one word—love. Carlyle has said that Burns could not hate even the devil.

To illustrate the great variety of human sentiments expressed by Burns, Dean MacKay rendered with wonderful dramatic force several of his poems, among them "To Mary in Heaven," expressing grief at the loss of a dear one; "John Anderson, my Jo," a song of old age; "Holy Willie's Prayer," a brilliant satire; "Tam O' Shanter," considered by many to be Burns' best, and a wonderful bit of humour; "Scots Wha Hae" a song of war and battle, and "Bonnie Doon," representing the purest lyric poetry.

Burns songs have been sung in the nooks and crannies of all lands. (Continued on page two)

JUNIOR POLOISTS NOW PREPARING

Will Meet M.H.S. On Thursday Next

(By the Natatory Nymph)

On Thursday next the Juniors will meet Montreal High School in a swimming and polo meet. With the two important meets that have just gone the very hard struggle has been temporarily overlooked. Last season the Juniors won the meet by a two point victory, after losing out at water polo by three goals to two. The Junior polo team is stronger this year and will no doubt be able to hold their own but with regard to the swimming events there is, no doubt, much to be desired.

Bourne of the High School was last year's star man of the meet. This year McGill has someone who will be equally as prominent. The approaching Intercollegiate Meet makes the contest all the more important. It is quite evident that all the swimmers are not turning out, for on referring to last year's programme it names several members of the university whose appearance at the practices is conspicuous by its absence. A polishing-up practice will be held tonight and all the eligibles are requested to put in an appearance. A spectator of Monday's meet has commented that even in the few days from Thursday there has been a marked improvement. Selections will be made tonight and full details will be given out tomorrow.

DR. LAMB ELECTED

Dr. A. S. Lamb, director of the Department of Physical Education has been elected president of the St. Anneville Golf and Country Club.

ASPECTS OF SOCIAL WORK DEALT WITH

Elimination of Slums a Great
Problem

WORK AT CHICAGO

Social Worker Inaugurates
Lecture Series in Talk on
Municipal Questions

That the functions of government are to legislate for human welfare and that the starting of children under the right conditions would in a great measure eliminate slums thereby solving perhaps many of the industrial problems, were some of the outstanding statements made by Mary C. McDowell, commissioner of the Department of Public Welfare at Chicago and director of the University of Chicago Settlement, during the course of her address yesterday afternoon on "Municipal Housekeeping." Miss McDowell's lecture delivered in the Union hall room was the first of a series of four addresses which will be delivered here under the auspices of the School for Social Workers.

"I wish to congratulate you upon your opportunity of receiving a training in social service, I had to go out and learn for myself that which you are learning here at college. However personal contact with the people is necessary to be efficient as a social worker," Miss McDowell declared at the outset of her address.

The speaker pointed out that a welfare department cannot be run by politicians. However, a government's duty is social welfare. Town planning is necessary and is practiced in the city of Chicago. All governments' functions are human welfare especially city government.

Discussing the slum problem Miss McDowell said that in England the abolition of the slums is being planned and is well under way. The question of housing is a very important one and furnishes a vast field for investigation and research. Miss McDowell said. She told of the experiment of an Edinburgh professor who wanted to see the effect of inadequate housing on the growth of children. He moved a family from a two-room house to a three-room house and the consequent increase in the stature of the children was remarkable. The speaker quoted a famous writer as saying that "What a wise parent wants for his children, that a community should want for her children."

"I like to think of my beautiful city of Chicago as of one big family. Chicago has members of all the nations of the world, and we thus find it necessary to learn to live together in peace and harmony and to forget our differences," Miss McDowell stated.

Established Bureaus

Two bureaus have been established in Chicago in connection with the social service work—one bureau for unemployment and another for social service. Through the latter bureau a study has been made of the immigration of negroes from the south, and of Mexicans to Chicago. These immigrants were a great problem especially as most of them constitute the majority of Chicago's casual labourers, and the labour reserve which the large stock yards and packing houses need. The housing question in connection with these workers is also very important as most of them pay comparatively high rents for houses that should have been destroyed years before.

The speaker told how she raised about 27,000 dollars for the erection and operation of a municipal boarding house where people out of work and without a home could secure a night's lodging. Municipal wash houses were also operated where men could come and take a bath, and wash their clothes.

Miss McDowell regretted to state that the wash houses had to be closed down after three months on account of a lack of financial support.

The speaker recommended a system of registration which would facilitate the checking up and caring for casual labourers and others in whom the social workers are interested.

In closing Miss McDowell stated that if all children could be started out in life under the right conditions slums might be abolished and some of the industrial problems might be remedied.

SCIENCE LECTURE

The third lecture in the Science Extension Courses will be delivered by Prof. A. H. S. Gibson this evening at 8:15 in the Macdonald Physics Building. The subject is "Copernicus, Kepler, Galileo, Newton."

Dr. Leacock Writes For Fortnightly

"Dr. Stephen Leacock has once again written for 'The McGill Fortnightly Review' was the announcement made last night by the Editorial Board of that publication.

"Dr. Leacock has chosen to deal with the problem of debates at college," it was stated. "In view of the number of debates about to take place the article is a most timely one. It is entitled 'On Debates at College' and should be of the greatest interest to the student body."

The Review will contain a number of interesting features the editors declared, including a short story entitled "The Defective Executive." The issue will be out at the usual hour this Friday.

CANADIAN COLLEGES COMPETING IN MEET

Five Are Entered—Will be
Held Here Next Week

FEBRUARY 12-13

Large Number of Events Are
Arranged—Six U. S.
Colleges Invited

Five Canadian colleges will compete in the Canadian Intercollegiate Winter Sports Meet which will be held in Montreal February 12 and 13, under the auspices of the Winter Outing Club. Six American universities have been asked to enter two men each in the ski jumps.

The programme will include the following events: a seven-mile cross country ski race; a one-mile ski race; mostly downhill; ski jumping; ski proficiency; four-mile snowshoe race and fancy and speed skating. In regard to the snowshoe race the Winter Outing Club is looking for some good snowshoers and those with snowshoe ability are asked to turn out, members of the executive declared last night.

The international intercollegiate winter sports meet takes place at Dartmouth a week after the Canadian meet and those making the best showing will represent McGill at Dartmouth. It was announced. The following colleges will compete in the Canadian meet: Loyola, University of Montreal, Ottawa College, University of Toronto, and McGill.

Invitations to compete in the ski jumps have been sent to the following American universities: Dartmouth, Williams, New Hampshire, Harvard, Middlebury, and Bates.

Entries for the various events must be handed in as soon as possible to P. Costigan or to W. R. Thompson, the executive declared. A schedule of events will be published in the near future.

BOXERS WILL GO TO BOSTON SOON

Coach Names Men for Trip
to U.S.

Schlaefter, 115 pounds, Musselman 125 pounds, Curtis 135 pounds, Echlin 145 pounds, Hughes, 150 pounds, and Keller, 175 pounds will compose the boxing team which will go to Boston to fight the M. I. T. it was announced last night, when the men were selected by Coach Bert Light.

Echlin is to take Bert Taylor's place due to the fact the Taylor broke his thumb during his bout last Saturday. It is expected that Taylor will be back in fighting condition to box at Kingston.

This year the boxing team is in better form than it has been for a number of years due to the good training and enthusiasm which Coach Bert Light has instilled in the men.

There seems to be a misunderstanding among those who were eliminated at the recent College Championship bouts, it was stated last night. All those men are expected to show up at a practice as usual. The Coach is interested not only in the team but in all those who are interested in boxing and wants them to turn out as usual. This applies to wrestling as well.

TOWN PLANNING

The eleventh lecture on town planning will be delivered this afternoon at 5 o'clock on "Traffic and Terminal Problems" by Nouth Cauchon of the Town Planning Institute of Canada.

CASTING TODAY

The Players' Club is to hold a casting meeting this afternoon at 5 o'clock in the Union.

DEBATERS ARE PREPARED FOR CLASH TONIGHT

Imperial Debate Set For 8.30
at Mount Royal

NAVAL PROBLEM

Keen Discussion of Vital
Question is Expected—
Entertain Visitors

Final details are complete for the staging of the Imperial Debate which is scheduled to take place this evening at 8.30 o'clock in the piazza of the Mount Royal Hotel. It is expected that a large audience will hear the three British debaters discuss the Pacific naval base with the three McGill men who have been selected for the debate.

The British debaters—four in number, although only three of them will participate tonight—have been in Montreal since last Sunday. They were entertained by the Scarlet Key Society on Monday, and were the guests of the University of Montreal all day yesterday.

Today they will be entertained at McGill. Following the debate they are to attend a supper which is being given them by the Literary and Debating Society at the United Service Club.

According to indications last night the piazza will be packed tonight when the hour of the much-heralded debate will come round. On one side of the platform the representatives from the British universities will be seated, on the other the three McGill men, Errol C. Amaron, Jack Spector and Eugene A. Forsay.

The four debaters who are to proceed on an extensive tour of the Dominion from here are Paul Reed, of the University of London, T. P. Macdonald of the University of Edinburgh, R. Nunn May of the University of Birmingham and A. H. Molson of Oxford.

The men are all leaders in their respective universities and have been in practically every case victorious so far during their trip in the Maritimes. Errol C. Amaron, the first speaker for McGill, former president of the Students' Council, is well known as a fluent and forceful orator. Jack Spector, who up to the last session of the Mock Parliament was Prime Minister has been frequently heard on the floor of the "Mock." He debated last year when the Cambridge team came to McGill. Eugene Forsay, Rhodes Scholar, holder of the Talbot Papineau Memorial Cup for Impromptu Speaking which he won while in his sophomore year at McGill was exceedingly active in the Mock Parliament during his undergraduate days. He debated against Oxford two years ago.

Judges to Decide.

Hon. Vincent Massey, Oxford and University of Toronto, Rev. A. H. McGreer, O.B.E., M. A. (Toronto) B.A. (Oxon) D.D., principal of Bishop's College, Lennoxville and Lt.-Col. Gilbert S. Stairs B.A. (Dalhousie) M.A. (Oxon) secretary of the Rhodes Committee of Montreal will be the judges of the debate.

"We hope that the students of McGill will turn out in large numbers to the debate," the "Lit" executive stated last night. "It is an event which in all probability will be far more significant than the previous debates with overseas teams which have been staged at McGill. The team tonight is (Continued on page two)

DR. R. BRUCE TAYLOR FOR ARTS BANQUET

Dr. R. Bruce Taylor, principal of Queen's University, will be the speaker at the Arts Banquet to be held on February 15 it was announced last night. The place of the dinner is still undecided although it is probable that it will be held in the Ritz-Carlton Hotel.

Dr. Taylor, is an eminent scholar, having written extensively both on economics and on Semitic literature. The final plans for the dinner have not as yet been drafted in but a committee will meet this afternoon to make the necessary arrangements, it was stated.

MUST FILL FORMS

The completion of application forms will now be a necessary preliminary for applicants desiring to enter any Faculty at McGill University. Under the new regulation, all intending students must fill up and mail admission forms three weeks prior to the

SCARLET KEY

The Scarlet Key Society is to hold a meeting in the Union at 8 o'clock.

McGill Daily

THE OLDEST COLLEGE DAILY IN CANADA.

The Official Organ of the Students' Society of McGill University
Members of Eastern Intercollegiate Newspaper Association

Published Every Day Except Sunday by
THE STUDENTS' COUNCIL
LANCASTER 7141

After 10.00 p.m. and during Sundays and Holidays, LANCASTER 7590.

PRESIDENT AND
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MONTREAL, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 3, 1926.

THE DECAY OF IMAGINATION

One statement made by Dr. Clayton Hamilton last week during the course of his lectures at McGill is certainly of more than passing significance. Dr. Hamilton discussed Sheridan and his work. In one of his lectures he pointed out that the dramatist worked with a barren stage: he had no "atmosphere" or "background" such as we have to-day and look for in our drama. He depended upon the actor's lines and held the audience by the brilliancy of the dialogue and the beauty of the language he employed. One word playing on the imaginations of the audience was sufficient to conjure up a beautiful picture—such a picture as lives but in the mind and cannot be brought out even though the most elaborate efforts are exerted to present all detail. What was true of Sheridan is even more true of Shakespeare and his Elizabethan audiences. They needed no make-up, or fancy and elaborate costumes. They required no light effects, no drops, no scenery. The dramatist and the actor held them and they were gripped by the intensity of the action, the beautiful pictures which were brought before them by the exquisite language of the writer.

What then are we to conclude from this? "We have made progress," claim those who are convinced that man has certainly been forging ahead. And perhaps we have as far as the stage is concerned, for we present our dramas elaborately, even artistically. But how little is left to our imagination! Every detail is given to us. Producers are careful that all should be correct. Directors are anxious that everything should be plausible.

The more we consider it the more does the idea force itself upon us. This age with its vast strides in the mechanical and scientific world has become one in which our imaginations have been dulled, crushed, warped. We demand facts, figures, statistics. We demand news—and it must be "hot" news. We demand drama, but instead of stimulating our imagination it only presents accurate pictures, almost photographs.

At every turn do we meet this pernicious tendency. Our entire civilization today bears witness to our prosaic minds. Our skyscrapers shoot their ugly masses of brick and steel into the vast blue—products of men who in another age would think of beautiful terraces, sweeping columns, delightful fountains, sparkling and playing in the sun. Where is the imagination in a skyscraper? Our jazz grinds its harshness wherever we turn. It is forced upon our ears. The phonograph spreads it, the player-piano sounds it, the orchestra turns it out, and it is forced upon us whether we would, or would not, hear it. Where is the imagination to be found in it—that imagination and artistic perception which gave us the sonata, the symphony—yes, and the waltz, not that waltz which is turned out by our ragtime "concoctors" (if we may use that term) but the waltz of Brahms, of Chopin! And our dances! What imagination or art is there in the fox-trot, the Charleston, the Harvard Hop and the thousand and one ugly steps which go under the name of dancing to-day?

Our age, of course, is not entirely devoid of imagination—but that has been left to a few individuals—and they are raising their voices in darkness and are often howled down by the Mammon-worshippers.

The deplorable thing is that our universities are annually rolling into this world more potential Babbitts, more success-worshippers, more efficiency experts, more men with dulled imaginations and warped minds to increase this terrible tendency in this age of ours. If the university could but serve to stimulate our imaginations and inculcate truer conceptions of beauty in thought and action, instead of standardizing and classifying them, there would be decided betterment and our age would be less pernicious. But this is not so—and we can greatly regret it.

THE IMPERIAL DEBATE

An event which has been looked forward to for some time is to take place this evening when three men steeped in the traditions of the universities of England and Scotland will meet in debate three Canadian students—McGill men, who have shown themselves to be polished and graceful orators. It will be truly an occasion long to be remembered here. On the one side we are to see the men from abroad, reflecting the background of a European training, the old culture and the frame of mind which is so typical of a European student, when compared with the mode of thought among students of this continent. On our side we are to have three students who will reflect the culture and ideals of the New World, who will present a debate in Canadian style, and whose whole attitude and outlook will be quite different from the men who will oppose them.

The opportunities for contrast which will be provided to-night will be many. On the one hand we shall have three speakers, polished, epigrammatic, throwing at their opponents well-phrased sentences, speaking with that brilliancy which has characterized the two similar debates held here in the last two years. On the other side we shall have our own men, and it must be conceded, they will face a difficult task. But McGill can justly feel that those who have been chosen will, as they have ever done, acquit themselves splendidly and make a fine showing against the almost invincible British team. Errol Amaron has time after time shown his oratorical abilities when he has guided student meetings during such heated moments as the debate on the five dollar levy. Jack Spector is well-known as a speaker endowed with a fine presence, and an ability to retaliate in a clever manner, to shatter the arguments pitted against him with the greatest of ease. And Eugene Forsey—our latest Rhodes scholar—has vast fund of economics at his finger tips, and is able to transmute this knowledge into the spoken word in a manner which won him on one occasion the Talbot-Papineau Cup for impromptu speaking, and which has established him as one of our most

whole, we can assure those who will go to the hotel this evening that an intellectual treat is in such a treat as one does not get here very often.

COLLEGIANA

Culled by L. S.

PROEM.

THIS record of the student in pursuit of jazz and culture contains many instances of the diversified forms this quest takes. For the past week we may note an unusual activity in the women's colleges in learning to do the Charleston properly and among co-educational colleges the desire to complete the beauty contests which have been going on now for some time. We point with justifiable pride to the revival in the learning of the humanities in the colleges. We view, however, with disconcerting alarm the progress of the laws pertaining to marriage in the Universities of Texas. Such is the intellectual pursuit of the student.

—L. S.

Mature conclusion of the Hon. House Committee of the McGill Union of McGill University:

There has been shown this year a marked disinterest in the Union House Informals and this same lack of enthusiasm has convinced the Committee that it is useless to attempt to minister to a want that cannot rightfully be said to exist.

Growth of humanism at the distinguished University of Toronto as noted in *The Varsity*:

"Three o'clock in the Morning" was recently translated into Latin by Prof. Westington to the Freshmen class as follows:
"Vigilia extrema noctis
Saltamus per nocte
Iam venit curia aurora
Saltum rursus tecum
Melodia quae delectat
Facta videtur nobis
Possum saltare saltare
Cara semper tecum."

Similar tendency at Holy Cross College as noted in their *Tomahawk*:

Towards the end of February, the members of the Sophomore class in Pedagogical Latin will partake in an interesting latin debate. The question to be debated will be "Utrum lex volstedicat sit iustat."

Spirit of compromise at Oxford University as reported by the current press:

"I solemnly promise that as long as I am a resident member of Oxford University, I will hold no communication direct or indirect with any Communist organization and will not endeavour to propagate Communist ideas."

Vice-Chancellor Wells of Oxford University required two undergraduates to sign the foregoing statement to-day following the discovery that they were disseminating Communist propaganda.

Aufklarung for the plebs of Berlin as stimulated by the University of that city:

In a few years every German chimney sweep will be a college graduate, at least if the proposed Berlin University course for chimney sweeps become a reality. These gentlemen, barefooted and wearing high hats will be able to recite Goethe and Schiller while forcing soot from chimneys.

Modifying influence at Baylor University, which is in Texas:

The Baylor marriage law was modified at the meeting of the faculty last night. The rule formerly declared that a student who married must withdraw from school for three terms: now the student is required to withdraw for only one term.

Intelligent student comment on the above as recorded in the *Daily Lariat* of the same institution:

Was it the moonshine from above that shimmered down on the remnant of the once beautiful snow, or was it just pure old corn (on the cob) that affected Baylor's pedagogy last night? That was the question foremost in the mind of each student when he arose to discover that during the night the nationally famous marriage law which provided that students who married while in Baylor were given a year's leave of absence by the authorities had been lightened so that students who marry now will be given a three month's "honeymoon."

Sinister influence at work at Yale University:

Eight girls have recently been threatened with jail sentences if they do not stop vamping the Yale boys. Within the past few weeks, several Yale students have eloped.

Crusade for the Higher Morality at Southern Junior College in the Bible Belt of Tennessee:

Southern Junior College, Oite-wah, Tenn., has been purged of all carnal sin. Following a recent chapel exercise a search of the boys' and girls' dormitories was made and all novels, pictures, story magazines, lipsticks and rouge, were cast into a roaring campus bonfire.

Depressing influence of intelligence tests at Tufts College:

Professors at Tufts College will be graded by the students. The students' council has approved

the idea and will set to work devising a suitable plan. The faculty will probably be marked for knowledge on their subject, ability to teach it, general intelligence, personal force and personality.

Humanitarian sentiment at the University of Kansas:

A committee has been appointed by the Men's Student Council at the University of Kansas, to investigate freshman cap regulations and to provide a means whereby the freshmen may secure ear muffs to be worn with their caps during cold weather. Red muffs were ordered and placed on sale at downtown stores, where they may be purchased by any freshmen who find the present caps inadequate for winter conditions.

Investigation of dark doings at Ohio State University:

In view of the wide publicity given the statement that sergeants of the military department have told immoral stories in classrooms the board is desirous of getting all evidence available on the matter.

Heavy work in the Atlanta State College for Women:

A floor caved in at the State College for Women at Atlanta. Nearly 500 girl students were "prancing furiously in attempts to learn the new dance, Charleston, when the floor collapsed with a loud crash.

Becoming dignity of Seniors at the renowned University of Idaho:

Drastic action of the "I" club has prohibited the wearing of mustaches on anyone but seniors. The cause of this ruling was the appearance of mustaches on the faces of numerous Juniors and sophomores to say nothing of many lowly freshmen. The seniors felt that their dignity must be upheld, hence the decree.

Despairing apathy at the same university:

Apparent lack of interest in turning in contestants for the annual beauty contest has caused the managers of the *Usonian* to extend the date for such entries until this evening. Only those entered before five will be considered.

Rapid growth of traditions in the Mormon Belt according to the *Utah Chronicle*:

A new tradition was drawn up to be carried out by the freshman class at yesterday's meeting of the A.S.U.U. executive council. The tradition as pointed out by the council was instituted after a suggestion of the *Chronicle*. It was noted that the seal in the Park building was becoming very dirty and ill kept, and it was decided that it would be fitting for the frosh to keep the seal in order.

The Great Uplift hits the Athens of America:

A college course for washerwomen is included in extension work at Massachusetts University.

Profound discussion at Ohio University:

The co-eds of Ohio University voted in favour of co-ed burning after a debate held on the subject. The winning team won the following points: Burning justifiable from an educational and recreational standpoint and conforms to the dignity of the modern girl.

Contribution to the methodology of examinations by the staff of Ohio State University:

Dreams of taking classrooms tests and final examinations may not be nebulous when a new machine is perfected by the department of psychology of Ohio State University. A copy of the questions to be answered is inserted into a roller much like one on a typewriter. On the copy of questions are four possible answers, the students selecting what he thinks to be the correct one and presses the key which has on it a number corresponding to that of the question.

Emancipation of women at the Western Normal School:

At the Western Normal School, Macon, Illinois, the men have adopted the plan of having the third Thursday of each month as a Co-ed Day. The fair sex make all the dates on these occasions and are responsible for the social conduct of their company. It is also understood that they are to pay all bills.



TURRET
MILD VIRGINIA
CIGARETTES

20 FOR 25¢

The Queen of Spades
With all her Maids
Safely pace the sands:
They will cry
To passers-by
"Frag save us Paker Hands!"

ROBERT BURNS THE POET OF A PEOPLE

(Continued from page one)

While he was still living hundreds of his countrymen were leaving the old land and settling in the New World. They came in two successive waves. The first southward, founding in the south what is maybe the only romantic civilization on this continent. The second came northward, through the Maritimes, down the great river, through the central provinces, across the plains and the mountains to the Pacific coast. When the hour of trial came it was those Scottish peasants, singing the songs of Robert Burns, who, with their old friends the French, held the land true to British allegiance.

DEBATERS ARE PREPARED FOR CLASH TONIGHT

(Continued from page one)

one truly representative of the British universities—an Imperial Team in every sense of the word. The students' tickets will be available at the Union until 6 o'clock tonight and we hope that both the R.V.C. and the McGill students will secure their tickets there inasmuch as no student tickets will be available at the Mount Royal Hotel.

CHARLESTON

(with apologies to Browning)

Not a word to each other; we kept the great pace,
Neck by neck, stride by stride, never changing our place;
I turned in my trousers and made my girth tight.
Then shortened each garter to make the length right.
Rebuttoned my waist coat leaned over a bit,
But danced I less slowly. No, not a whit!

Queen's Journal.

College Tours to Europe \$365. for 36 days

Plan now to tour Europe with the jolly crowds of college men and girls, who are taking advantage of this low rate and the superior accommodations offered by the Canadian Pacific Tourist Third Cabin.

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Longer tours at proportionally low rates.

DO YOU BUY YOUR "STAR" AT THE UNION TUCK SHOP?

Imperial Debating Team

vs.

McGill

SUBJECT:
"PACIFIC NAVAL DEFENSE"

TO-NIGHT

at

8.30 P.M.

in the

"PIAZZA" MOUNT ROYAL HOTEL

Student Tickets must be secured at McGill Union, They will not be on sale at Mount Royal Hotel

Tickets Public \$1.00 Students .50

R.V.C., FRESHETTES DOWN SOPHOMORES

Second Event of the Inter-Class Games Played
MADE 2-0 SCORE

Play Was Rather Slow; First Year Had Edge From The Very Start

By defeating their opponents, the Sophomores, with a score of 2-0, yesterday afternoon, the R.V.C. first year hockey team gave evidence that they are going to make their presence felt in the inter-class series.

The teams did not appear warmed up to the game in the first and second periods and despite the fact that the ice was in good condition and the weather all that could be desired, the play was rather slow. However, the first year had the edge on their opponents right from the start. Throughout the game the freshmen goalie was not given much opportunity of showing her abilities in that capacity, while the defender of the second year nets was kept busy and turned away shot after shot.

The third period offered much faster hockey to the spectators. The first year team in particular showed great improvement and effected some good passes. Miss Snyder, Miss Sharpe and Miss Adams played well for their year, the first two each scoring a goal.

Miss Gilman and Miss Morrison starred for the Sophomores.

The line-up was as follows:

SECOND YEAR	FIRST YEAR
Goal	Goal
R. Tweedie	O. O. Basken
Centre	Centre
O. Scobell	G. Sharpe
Forwards	Forwards
E. Wardleworth	J. Snyder
K. Morrison	A. Adams
Defence	Defence
H. Gilman	E. Johnson
G. Johnston	J. Davidson
Subs	Subs
A. Fogg	H. Alexander
K. Robson	E. Gilman

EXPERT TELLS OF PROBLEMS OF ECONOMIST

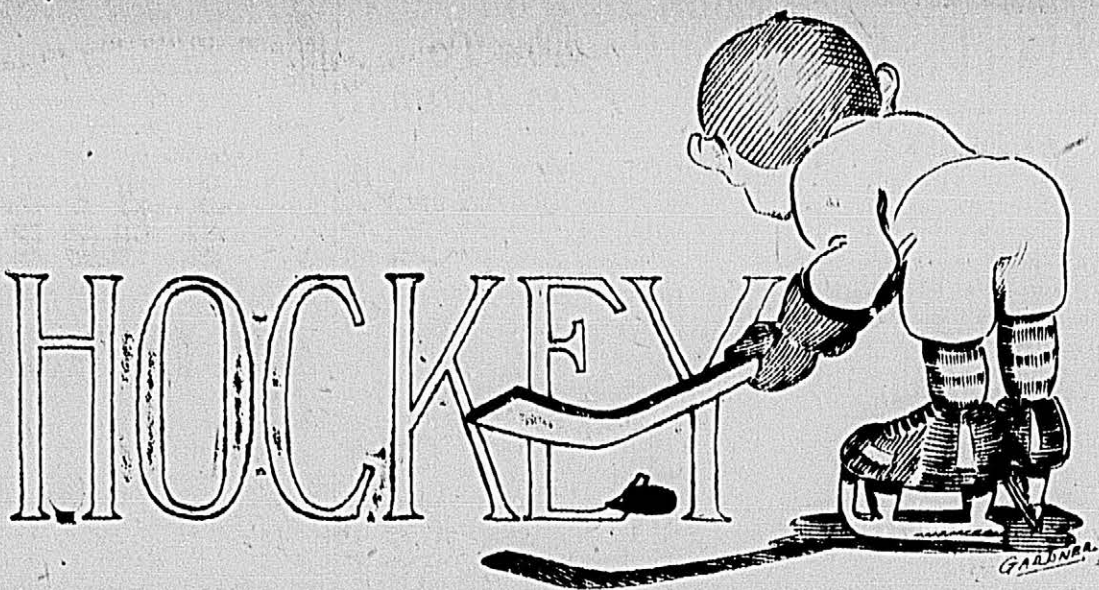
(Continued from page one)
has done such to emphasize the necessity for harmony between industries.

Research Results
"Research is securing results along the line of simplification and standardization of materials, equipment and products. While the Canadian market is as yet too limited for many types of large scale production yet there are great gains possible in this direction through the elimination of non-essential varieties of products. Standardized and interchangeable parts represent a saving to both the producer and consumer, and recent investigations show that this process has not yet been carried far enough.

"Perhaps the most difficult immediate problems before economists management and labour is the one involved in the financing of increasing consumption. Increase in production of course tends to lower price; lowered price presents difficulties for the manufacturer and in spite of increased consumption, usually results in depression and a return to something like the old scale of production. Increase must eventually take place in such a manner as to steadily raise standards of living without producing long periods of severe depression. The world can make use of all that the world can produce. Canada needs Canadian products and the world can use our surplus, but there are still important, unsolved problems connected with the increase of their consumption.

"One aspect of the complexity of modern economic life is the close relationship between the problems of ownership and the problem involved in the modern idea of the family. The decreasing size of the family unit is producing economic consequences which are only now beginning to be recognized. No longer does the single household contain the grandparents, the parents and the younger workers. Decreasing mortality rates produce an over increasing proportion of old people who are unable to find positions which will enable them to support themselves entirely from immediate earnings. Modern medical science is prolonging life, industrial operations are carried on at a speed demanding youth and interesting economic adjustments are taking place, which supply the needs of age from the general social income, rather than from the immediate earnings of the children. Yet few people realize the close relationship between this problem and the problem involved in large scale financing.

Family Unit
"Among the outstanding examples of financial adjustment which is aiding society to meet this change in the family unit, we might mention the great increase in savings deposits, the tremendous volume of endowment insurance, and both nation-wide and private, 'old age pension' plans. But the movement is of such major importance that there developments take care of only a limited proportion of



INTERCLASS HOCKEY SCHEDULE FINISHED

Science Won Over Law—Arts Over Med.

SNAPPY GAMES

Postponed Games Yet to be Played—Play-offs to Start Soon

The official schedule of the inter-class Hockey league ended yesterday afternoon with the playing of two games. There are several postponed games to be played in the near future, and when these are fought out the play-offs will begin.

In the first game Science triumphed over Law by a score of 4-1. It was a fast clean game, with McGerrigle in the nets for Science, the individual star on the ice. The game proved that the standard of the class games was higher. The pace was one that would do credit to an intercollegiate game.

The tilt between Arts I and Med. I resulted in a win for the Arts squad. The game was fast but rough. A major and several minor penalties were inflicted by referee Robert Findlay in an attempt to curb the rough tactics. The Arts men had a decided advantage throughout the play.

For the Med-Science game the men lined up as follows:

MEDICINE	SCIENCE
Goal	Goal
Altimas	Shurman
Defence	Defence
Flynn	Jones
Courville	Crandall
Wing	Wing
Nicholson	Krieger
Nadler	Brownrigg
Boucher	Hanrahan
Centre	Centre
Cuddihy	Mackenzie
Held	Held
Brotman	Brotman

For the Law-Science game the teams were as follows:

LAW	SCIENCE
Goal	Goal
Klineberg	McGerrigle
Defence	Defence
Cuddihy	Irvine
Savard	Jopling
Wing	Wing
Gross	Nolan
Webster	Montgomery
Centre	Centre
Lazarovitch	Taggart
Ellison	Grenier
McLaughlin	Jones
Miller	Doherty
Bowles	Bowles

the individuals concerned. The greatest development has been in the direction of making all members of our capitalistic society capitalists. Customers ownership, the employee ownership movement, the floating of \$100 and \$500 bond issues, are all steps in the recognition of the fact that the whole public may become an investing public. The great progress that is being made toward encouraging widespread and public ownership of industry is just as significant an economic change adapting society to this new family relationship, as is the decreased size of the individual house and the widespread development of hotel and apartment house life. There can be no disturbing bolshevitz in a society where all members feel that it is to their interest to support the existing social order, and where there is no longer any group of whom the word "proletariat" is descriptive. Yet the outstanding factor in this situation is the steadily increasing necessity for securing widespread public confidence in the financial structure which on the one hand permits large scale production and on the other hand supplies the need of the increasing group of non-producers."

THE FIRST SNOW

A feathery flake drops here and there
And more and more they fall;
The ground grows dotted with the flakes,
Then covered with the shawl.

The gaunt, bare trees, stripped of their leaves,
Stretch limbs of silvery white,
As nature paints her winter scenes
Amid the starless night.

Dawn, and a lonely pedestrian,
The sky is grey and dull;
He scans the beauty round about
And slips and cracks his skull.

—The Log ship.

SENIOR HOCKEY PLAYERS NOW WORKING HARD

The senior hockey team entered a week and a half of strenuous activity last night with a stiff practice. On Saturday evening the squad will meet the Varsity team at the Forum. The game will afford the Red and White their last chance to finish at the top of the intercollegiate league. On Thursday of next week, the men will travel to Kingston to tackle the "Tri-colour. Both games are of great importance to McGill and the men are

straining every effort to gain victories. The U. of Montreal's defeat at the hands of Varsity last Saturday shoved them back on an even footing with McGill, and a close battle for the second position is likely. As yet no

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PROBLEM OF YOUNG MAN IS CONSIDERED

(Continued from page one)

Some attention was also given to other agencies in the community such as settlements, clubs and playgrounds all of which are attempting to meet the needs of the young men and boys. This section of the survey was not thoroughly developed and the agencies referred to are of such varying kinds and differ so much in their work that they provide no basis for a general statement. One is forced to the conclusion, however, the speaker said, that important as the work done by these agencies is, its total effectiveness in the face of the needs of the situation is lamentably weak.

"The commercial interests are quicker than the constructive social forces to take advantage of the need for recreation on the part of Montreal's young men," the speaker said. In support of this fact, Mr. Davis gave the number of such places as taverns, billiard rooms, bowling alleys, dance halls and theatres as compared with the number of agencies with an elevating influence.

Not All Harmful.

"It would be unfair to say that all these amusements are harmful; the quality varies according to the district. It may be said, however, that in all, the record of merit is dictated by the box office, and few would long hesitate between the welfare of youth and their own financial interest. There is no district of Montreal where the problem of commercialized amusement is so acute as in the east central district. Indeed, it would be difficult to find any place on the continent where vice is more rampant and where young people are more in danger from forces that lead to dissipation and immorality. The figures show that billiard rooms, taverns and the like are far more numerous as against a few churches and constructive societies making a sorry appeal to the thousands of young strangers who go forth in the evening from dingy and unattractive rooming houses in search of amusement and excitement."

Mr. Wilson continued the remarks of his colleague by showing more recent figures and charts regarding the existing conditions in the east central district of Montreal. A discussion followed in which Dr. Dawson and Dr. Gottlys of the Sociology Department participated.

WHEN ARE YOU HERE

When I am with you
The clouds are the islands
of the Hesperides,
rimmed with hot gold.

When we are together
Your eyes resemble the east
as Aurora opens the doors
to Helios.

You seem to smile
and I become an Aigona
passing the Siren's Isle,
but Orpheus is playing.

Why should I worry
about section C
of question three.

Why should I bother
if the man in the next seat
cannot spell deceive?

When I am with you
the straws are many tapers
lighted at the altar
of the ONE I worship.

—Illini

University of Alberta has won the McGoun Cup, emblematic of the Western Universities Debating Champions.

games have been arranged between the two local college teams, but a meeting of the managers in the near future will fix matters up.

The men were going at top speed last night, St. Germain's ankle seems to be strong and the classy winger was displaying some of his old time form. Jack Mickles looks better than ever after a long rest and was pairing well with St. Germain and Abbott in fine fashion. The presence of Mickles seems to have instilled new life into the forward line and their passing game was a treat to watch.

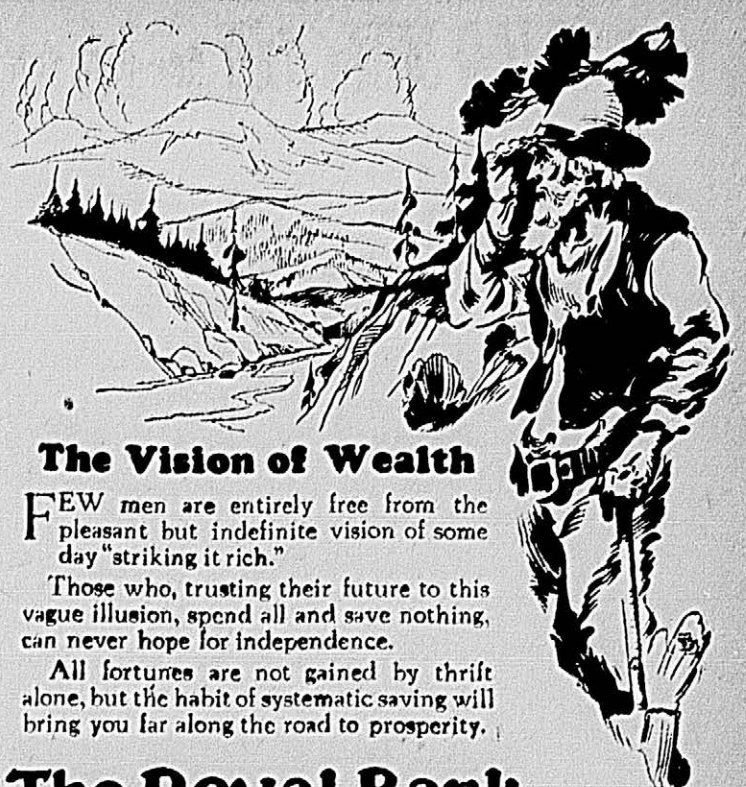
Varsity's 9-3 victory over the French squad shows decisively, the Blue and White strength. The men have come out of the game without serious injury, and are in serious practise for the McGill game.

One of the largest crowds to witness an amateur hockey game in Montreal is expected on Saturday night at the Forum. Toronto, last year's runners-up for the Allan Cup are bound to prove a big attraction especially against the improved McGill squad. The band will most likely perform for the occasion.

The intercollegiate hockey standing is as follows:

	Played	Lost	Won	Pts.
U. of Toronto	3	3	0	6
McGill	2	1	1	2
U. of Montreal	2	1	1	2
Queen's	3	0	3	6

**McGibbon, Mitchell,
Casgrain, McDougall and
Stairs**
Victor E. Mitchell, K.C., T. C. L.; A. Chase-Casgrain, K.C.; Errol M. McDougall, K.C.; Gilbert S. Stairs, K.C.; Pierre F. Casgrain, K.C.; M.P.; John W. T. Ritchie, Leslie G. Bell, M.P.; S. G. Demers, E. J. Waterson, Jacques Senecal.
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HOCKEY SATURDAY NIGHT U. OF T. vs. McGill

If you dropped dead —

The awkward angle of a sudden death is the subsequent ransacking of one's pocket by the coroner. Consider the case when a tramp was found dead in a ditch near the docks. Before the coroner's jury his pockets yielded one empty gin flask, one pair of dice, a "knuckleduster" and a copy of the Fortnightly Review. The moral is of course, that your pockets point your penchant for good or bad.

Do your pockets hold pure passports to pleasure? Each McGill student may now obtain Exchange Coupons for two seats at the annual undergraduate production which has so aptly been termed "The Social Event of the Season". Get them today from your class representative. If you drop dead tomorrow your parents may point with pardonable pride to the presence of the paste boards in your pockets.

THE SAVING

	Public Price	Student's Price
BOXES	2.75	2.75
ORCHESTRA	2.20	1.65
BALCONY I	2.20	1.65
	1.65	1.10
	1.10	.85
BALCONY II	.85	.55

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